

ALASKA DAILY EMPIRE

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WAR SITUATION.

That the successive drives at the Allies' lines
along the Western front and the Italian drive of
the Austrians are all parts of one gigantic scheme
on the part of the Teutons to bring the war to a
decision before the great army that is being whipped
into shape in America and transported across the
Atlantic in lightninglike time is very plain. That
the disaster to the Austrian arms in Italy has done
a great deal to upset the plan might very well be
believed. However, the chances are that Germany will
not cease her efforts to break the Western line, not-
withstanding the defeat of the attempt to put Italy
out of the war. We may look for another tremendous
lunge at the British lines before many days, and, per-
haps yet more drives.

In the meantime the Allies are massing an army,
with the additions the United States is sending across
the water at the rate of 10,000 men a day, that will
make the chances of the success of the German pro-
gram more and more improbable as the summer
slips into fall.

Whether or not the Allies attempt to defeat the
German forces this year will, no doubt, depend a
great deal upon how badly the Teutons are dam-
aged in their desperate efforts to accomplish their
purpose. That the Central Powers have suffered ter-
ribly in casualties during the Spring there is no
doubt, and that they are prepared to endure even
more frightful losses before abandoning their plan
to "win the war before America arrives," as we
are told that they are, we may readily believe.

It is not unlikely that the Allies will do something
to prove their mastery of the situation before the snow
flies, that the enemy may enter the long winter
nursing the sting of defeat in addition to his food and
fuel and other troubles. If he should hurt himself
in his failures to accomplish his purpose sufficiently
to make it practicable, the Allies are likely to go af-
ter him in earnest in the fall. Another such debacle
as that in Italy would certainly result in a determined
Allied offensive before winter rains and snows stop
military activities for 1918.

In the meantime there is always the chance that
the Teutonic people will awaken and settle the case
of absolutism and Prussian militarism for themselves.

WILSON FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

President Wilson has declared strongly and with-
out equivocation in favor of the passage of the Con-
stitutional amendment giving the votes to women.
The amendment has already passed the House of
Representatives, and the President urges that it be
passed by the Senate. Not only is the President in
favor of submitting the amendment to the various
States for action, but he favors its ratification after
it is submitted. He says we could never win the
war without the aid of the women of the country,
and that we owe them in return for their patriotism
the right to participate in National affairs.

The President stated his position clearly in a
letter to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the
International Woman Suffrage Alliance, who had
presented to him a memorial by the French Union for
Woman Suffrage.

The letter of the President follows:
"May I not thank you for transmitting to me
the very interesting memorial addressed to me
by the French Union for Woman Suffrage, under
date of Feb. 1 last?

"Since you have been kind enough to trans-
mit this interesting and impressive message to
me, will you not be good enough to convey to
the subscribers this answer?

"I have read your message with the deepest
interest, and I welcome the opportunity to say
that I agree, without reservation, that the full
and sincere democratic reconstruction of the
world for which we are striving, and which we
are determined to bring about at any cost, will
not have been completely or adequately attained
until women are admitted to the suffrage, and
only by that action can the nations of the world
realize, for the benefit of future generations, the
full ideal force of opinion or the full humane
forces of action.

"The services of women during this supreme
crisis of the world's history have been of the
most signal usefulness and distinction. The war

could not have been fought without them, or
its sacrifices endured. It is high time that some
part of our debt of gratitude to them should be
acknowledged and paid, and the only acknowl-
edgment they ask is their admission to the suff-
rage. Can we justly refuse it?

"As for America, it is my earnest hope that
the Senate of the United States will give an un-
mistakable answer to this question by passing
the Suffrage amendment to our Federal Consti-
tution before the end of this session."

The French women said in their memorial to
President Wilson:

"The French Suffragists and those of the Al-
lied countries have heard your beautiful and
strong words, and they unite in prayer to you
for the accomplishment of the following resolu-
tion:

"Considering that the participation of wives
and mothers in the suffrage would be the great-
est guarantee of the peace to come, the need that
the belligerent countries have of their help in
the present conflict, the sufferings, moral as well
as physical, which this war has cost them, have
given definite proof that no longer, without
iniquity and imprudence, can one refuse to give
them, through their vote an influence in the
undertakings which decide peace and war.

"The women of the Allied countries ex-
press the wish:

"That President Wilson, in one of his future
messages, will proclaim the principle of Woman
Suffrage one of the fundamental rights of the
future."

EMPIRE MAN BECOMES NEWS-
PAPER PROPRIETOR.

M. S. Perkins, for three years connected with the
editorial and business staff of The Empire, has pur-
chased the Petersburg Report, and will take charge
of that paper in the near future. He will also con-
duct a commercial printing business in connection with
his weekly newspaper. The Report was established
over three years ago by Lynn W. Miller, formerly a
well known Juneau printer, who has made a success
of his business at the famous fishing town.

The Empire predicts a successful newspaper career
for Mr. Perkins. He is a hard-working, painstaking
newspaper worker, and one who believes in "deliv-
ering the goods." His loss to this city is not a slight
one and the other members of The Empire family
part with him with regret.

Former Ambassador Gerard says the people in
Berlin do not laugh any more. They might petition
the All-Highest to send the Crown Prince back home
to parade around town with all his medals showing.

The Kaiser says his soldiers will lead in re-
making the empire after the war. Ja, Herr Hohenzol-
lern, but they may make it over so you will not
know your way home.

Some curiosity is expressed as to the motive for
Kerensky coming to the United States. Surely one
doesn't need a reason for getting out of Russia.

Navigation Opens.

(Dawson News.)

Again the wheel turns, and navigation is open
on the Yukon. From end to end—from Whitehorse to St. Michael
—the great northern artery of commerce throbs.
On the tide this week will come the annual pro-
cession of cheechacos, tourists and returning sour-
doughs.

Dawson, in common with other Yukon river points,
is hopeful of new interest being taken in the realm.
Perhaps among these coming will be men willing to
cast their lot permanently in the country as pros-
pectors, operators or investors.

It will be greatly to the advantage of the people
of Dawson hoping to win the favor of such people to
put this town in a position that will impress the vis-
itor favorably. First impressions are most lasting.
Every business man of the community owes it to
himself on grounds of common business principles
to make the place of his activities look as thrifty as
possible. If he put on the air of optimism and
progress it will inspire confidence in the visitor. If
he become negligent and satisfied to go about in
slovenly fashion and allow his store to become dusty,
his goods scattered, his sidewalks cluttered with
junk or refuse, and has the yard and street about
his premises adorned with bottles, broken boxes,
pieces of old sleighs and the like, he will be put
down by the new-comer as a man of the fossil age
—and rightly so.

Dawson can be made far neater by the time the
boats arrive. A few hours in the evening with rake,
shovel, broom and paint can will do the trick.

Get busy. Take on the semblance of thrift and be
thrifty.

If you like the old town best,
Tell 'em so!
If you'd have her lead the rest,
Help her grow!
When there's anything to do,
Let the fellows count on you.
You'll feel bully when its through,
Don't you know
If you want to make a hit,
Get a name!
If the other fellows it,
Who's to blame?
Spend your money in the town,
Where you pull the sheekles down,
Give the slow concern a frown—
That's the game!
If you're used to giving knocks,
Change your style!
Throw bouquets instead of rocks
For a while.
Let the other fellow roast,
Shun him as you would a ghost,
Meet his hammer with a boast
And a smile.
When a stranger from afar
Comes along,
Tell him who and what you are,
Make it strong.
Needn't flatter, never bluff;
Tell the truth, but that's enough,
Join the boosters—they're the stuff,
We belong.

The dead sons of Columbia University in this
war already number thirty-two. How many other
institutions of learning have laid such a costly sac-
rifice on the altar of freedom? As in every such
struggle, the best, the bravest educated youth are
found leading the way.—(New York World.)

The so-called Foch reserve army no longer
exists.—(German War Minister Stein.)
Oh, yes, it does! Even if there were none in
France, it exists in the United States.—(New York
World.)

Provost Marshal General Crowder will never be
proposed for honorary membership in the United
Sons of Rest.—(Charleston News and Courier.)

Ex-Mayor Mitchell is learning to fly upside down
at San Diego. A Democratic office holder ought to
have had that down pat long ago.

When Hohenzollern is absolutely certain that it
is an important peace the rest of the world may rest
satisfied with the terms.—(Washington Post.)

Our notion is that Germany is in more of a hurry
to get peace than we are.—(Detroit Free Press.)

Fuller Bunk Says:



WHEN you say you feel so fine you
could tackle anything, your wife is
sure to ask you to accompany her to the
milliner's.

BITS OF BY-PLAY

By Luke McLuke

Copyright by Cincinnati
Enquirer

Huh!
"I am on fire with love," said Ben.
To pretty Molly Doubt;
But that was all he said. Just then
Her father put him out.

Should Say So
"It says here that a musician who
died recently had his violin buried
with him," said the Old Fogey.
"Huh," commented the Grouch, "it
is a good thing he wasn't an organ-
ist."

Where To Go
If you get a vacation, and if you
have the price,
Go out to Arizona and stop at Para-
dise.

Blooyey!
"What happened to Smith?" asked
Brown.
"Oh, the same old story," replied
Jones.

"What same old story," asked
Brown.
"Buying liquor at retail and drink-
ing it wholesale," replied Jones.

Advice
"Paste this," said Bright,
"In your hat;
Be sure you're right,
And then stand pat."

Paw Knows Everything
Willie—Paw, what is dumb luck?
Paw—Having sense enough to
keep your mouth shut, my son.

Up Or Down
You live this life your own way, you
choose 'twixt right and wrong.
You travel in the narrow path, or join
the crooked throng;
And when the jumping off time
comes, you'll claim you do not
know.
But you'll feel pretty certain, friend,
which way your soul will go.

Bechal
It is lucky for little girls that they
are fond of fairy tales because they
are going to hear a lot of them
after they grow up and get married.

Our Joe Miller Contest
Charlie Christie claims that the
oldest joke is the one about the
thrifty Scot named Macpherson. Mac-
pherson had been courting a girl
and he asked her one Sunday if she

Exchange of Liberty Bonds

Under certain Treasury Department regula-
tions, which have just been issued, Liberty
Bonds of the First and Second issues may be
converted after July 1st and until November
9th, into 4 1/4 per cent bonds.

For full particulars and all necessary assist-
ance in effecting such exchange call at or write to

The B. M. BEHREND'S BANK

JUNEAU, ALASKA

would like to go on an excursion.
She said she would and Mac called
for her and took her to the depot.
Here he paid a shilling for a round
trip ticket for her and they started
off. They were at the shore resort
all day, but the thrifty Mac never
offered to spend a penny. The girl
returned home that night tired and
almost starving. When the girl's
mother heard that Mac had not pur-
chased the girl any dinner and had
not even offered to buy a sandwich,
she grew angry and told the girl to
shame Mac by taking him the
shilling he paid for her ticket and
giving it back to him. "This will
show up his meanness," said her
mother, "and make him feel cheap."

The girl went around to Mac's board-
ing house and asked the landlady to
tell Macpherson that she would like
to see him. Mac came down as-
tonished, and said "What's the mat-
ter?" "There's nothing the matter,"
said the girl shortly. "Here's the
shilling you paid for my ticket to-
day." "Tush, tush, wumman!" said
Mac as he pocketed the coin. "There
was nae hurry. Saturday wud ha'
been soon enough."

Our 'Im of 'Ate
Have you heard the news from Flan-
ders?
Bedad, 'tis mighty tuff!
They killed a million Germans there,
But they didn't kill enuff!

—(Malloy, Toronto, Can.)

The Funny Man's Family
Everybody's still,
Everybody's solemn;
Papa's got to fill
His daily funny column.

Mother doesn't care
To ask him for money,
Silence everywhere,
Papa's being funny.

Sister cannot sing,
To amuse the folks;
Peace o'er everything,
Papa's making jokes.

Anxious, quiet, sad,
All around we sit;
Isn't it too bad
Papa is a wit?

—(La Touche Hancock.)

What?
And what has become of the old-
fashioned man who used his cuff
for a note book?

Names Is Names
Rolla Rump lives in Yarbara, Cal.

Our Daily Special
You Can't Paddle Your Own Canoe
By Proxy.

Giving the Moon More Time To
Get To Full
(Doxon (Ky.) Journal)

The regular meeting of Carlo lodge
No. 314, F. & A. M. has been chang-
ed from Saturday afternoon before

the full moon to Saturday night be-
fore the full moon.

Luke McLuke Says
Ever notice that when some men
do you a favor they recall the fact
every time they meet you for fear
you might forget it?

Too much rain doesn't worry a
farmer nowadays. It may ruin his
crop, but he breaks even by haul-
ing automobiles out of mud holes.

Nothing that has even been in-
vented can get out of date as quick-
ly as a woman's hat.

And if some fat heads didn't keep
on talking about what they are go-
ing to do they would have nothing
to talk about.

If you want to see a woman put
on a lot of airs just buy her a
player piano and a flock of music
rolls. If you didn't get this the
first time, think it over.

We can't understand why a good
liar is abused the way he is. Any
man who can tell a lie over and over
without alteration is entitled to a
lot of credit.

There are all sorts of people in
the world including the fellow who
estimates the damage before he ex-
tinguishes the blaze.

When a merciful critic announces
that an amateur musician executed
a composition, those who attended
the recital remember that there isn't
much difference between murdering
and executing.

A woman soon notices whether a
girl is long-waisted or short-waisted.
But a man doesn't know the differ-
ence just so there is a place for him
to put his arm around.

It makes a woman highly indig-
nant every time she thinks of the
shoe leather she could save if her
husband would buy her an automo-
bile.

The contented man at the bottom
of the ladder knows that he doesn't
have so far to fall as the man at
the top of the ladder.

A married man wishes a newly mar-
ried couple happiness in about the
same way he hopes a friend will
recover when he knows the friend
is dying.

After a married man has watched
his wife dress herself you can't con-
vince him that figures don't lie.

Tips from Texas

(Dallas News)

Our observation is that the surest
way to find what you are looking
for is to comb a dog.

Probably the average woman's idea
of pot luck is to have to wash up
the kitchen things after a boiled
dinner.

As a general thing the kind of
man who likes to play the accom-

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paniments when his wife sings is
eccentric in other respects also.

It has just about gotten so in this
country that when a loafer is all
dressed up the police show him
where to go.

If the statistics were available prob-
ably it would be found that 97 per
cent of the women who marry for
a home are never satisfied with the
furniture.

Probably the best way for a bride
to guess when the honeymoon is
over is to notice when he begins oc-
cupying the entire chair by himself.

BORGLUM CAN'T PAY DEBT.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 26.—Prop-
erty at Stone Mountain, Ga., of Gut-
zon Borglum, the sculptor who re-
cently made sensational charges in
connection with the aircraft pro-
duction program, was advertised today
for sale at public auction June 28
to satisfy a claim of C. G. Baxter,
former secretary of the sculptor,
for \$700 back salary. The prop-
erty consists of equipment used by
Borglum in the work of carving a
memorial to the southern confeder-
acy on the face of Stone Moun-
tain.

For a little chat and a bite to eat
there's no place like THE GASTI-
NEAU—ANY TIME, ALL THE
TIME, ANY TIME. ***

MOVIE OF A MAN DISCOVERING HIS NAME IN PRINT

By Briggs

